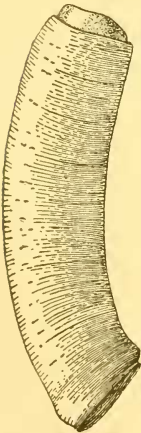


DESCRIPTION OF *CÆCUM AMPUTATUM*, AN UNDESCRIBED MOLLUSC FROM SYDNEY HARBOUR.

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Shell smooth, glossy, opaque, white, short, subcylindrical, slightly bent, near the aperture inflated, then constricted. Lip sharp and everted. Surface microscopically transversely scratched. Mucronal septa well exerted, surrounded by a crown of the truncated tube, apex placed on the side of convex curvature. Length 2, breadth $\frac{1}{2}$ mm.



Hab.—In shell-sand, Cabbage Tree Bay, near Manly, N.S.W. (*Brazier*); Long Bay, near Sydney (*Quaise*).

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According to the arrangement followed in Tryon's Monograph of this genus, this species would fall into the section "*Levia*." The short straighter form of the new species distinguishes it readily from all there enumerated except from the Mediterranean shell *C. auriculatum*, de Folin, in which a rib is represented surrounding the aperture quite unlike what prevails in *C. amputatum*.

The only other Australian species known are those collected by the "Challenger" in Torres Straits.